

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXI.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1907.

8 Pages

NO 51

SETTLE POOLING QUESTION

Society Renews Contract With Louisville Tobac- co Warehouse Co.

MR. SHREWSBERRY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Society of Equity was held at Hardinsburg last Monday. There was a good attendance of members and tobacco growers. The meeting was lively from start to finish and reminded one of an old time political convention. The absorbing question was the letting of the contract to finance, handle, store and sell the 1907 crop of tobacco.

President Wilson called the meeting to order and said: "We are here this afternoon to consider two propositions for selling and storing the 1907 crop of tobacco. He referred to the last meeting, held in June in which a contract was submitted by Beard & Henley. This contract was not satisfactory to all the members and to make it satisfactory a committee was appointed at that meeting to hunt up another contract and report to this meeting. The business of this meeting is to receive report of that committee. He advised harmony in this meeting. Those who differ in their views on this matter should be fair and considerate, be respectful, proceed in order and harmony; protect the organization; it is bigger than any man and should be preserved. He then called for a report of the committee. Mr. Shrewsberry, chairman of the committee, reported that the committee went to Louisville and conferred with the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co. and was offered the same proposition which they had last year. He said they agreed to allow the society to employ an expert bookkeeper to go over the books and allow the Society every cent of profit above and beyond what he said he thought this a better contract than Beard & Henley's and advised that it be accepted. Mr. Silas Miller, another member of the committee, said he was in favor of the Louisville contract.

Mr. Sharp, District Organizer from Ohio county, moved that all the regularly appointed delegates be seated. Mr. Monarch offered a substitute to the motion giving all farmers and tobacco growers present a right to vote on the proposition. Mr. Miller wanted to know if the other vote was by delegates or by tobacco growers.

The chairman overruled the motion, saying it was out of order, that this was not a delegate vote but a vote of the tobacco growers. Mr. Sharp's motion to exceptions to this ruling and said it was an Equity meeting and none but duly appointed delegates should be allowed to vote. Mr. Monarch contended that any tobacco grower had a right to vote on the proposition. From this on the meeting got into a regular wrangle and some pretty hot words passed. The chairman rapped for order and after quiet was restored the two contracts read and a vote taken which resulted in 45 for the Beard & Henley contract and 36 for the Louisville contract. This concluded the business of the mass convention.

The chairman then called the regular meeting of the society to order and the delegates took their seats. Chairman Wilson offered his resignation as President on account of his removal to the West. Mr. Shrewsberry was elected to fill his place, defeating John Monarch by one vote.

IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON, KY.

The young people of the Baptist church gave a song service at the church last Sunday evening which was exceedingly fine and enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Will Gardner and two babies, accompanied by Miss Gedery and Hayden Brum, left Friday for Alton and Chenuit, Ind., for a several weeks' visit to relatives.

Mr. Charlie Bowman and sister, Mrs. Scott Brown, left Saturday for Hardinsburg to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman.

Mr. Ed Meddis, of Louisville, came

Tuesday for a visit to G. N. Bandy. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Netherton and baby, Alice, spent two weeks near Leitchfield, visiting their parents.

Miss Frank Montague left her home at Lebanon, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Charlie Chamberlain.

Miss Ollie May Clarkson, of Big Spring, came last Thursday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemper.

Mr. Moorman Ditto returned to Hardinsburg Saturday, after being the guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. H. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wimp entertained very delightfully at their beautiful country home last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemper; Miss Annie Tydings, of Louisville; Miss Ollie May Clarkson, of Big Spring, and Miss Ellen Munford. Miss Claire Jolley returned Friday from Cloverport, where she went to attend the Epworth League Convention.

"PAYS THEM NO MIND"

City Council Ignores Saloonists' Demand For Return of Money Paid For Saloon Privileges.

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night the formal demand made by Weisenburg & Mullen at a previous meeting for the return of money paid into the city treasury for saloon privileges, received only passing notice. At the former meeting the master was referred to the Finance Committee. The committee did not think the matter of sufficient importance to report upon it, and apparently this was the view taken by the council as a whole, as they passed the demand as unworthy of notice.

The demand was made by Messrs. Weisenburg & Mullen through their attorney, Mr. Dan Brown, of Hardinsburg, who stated that it was only a formality previous to settling civil proceedings in the Circuit Court against the city.

Messrs. Weisenburg & Mullen ask for the return of \$1,000 saloon privileges for one year, claiming that by a recent decision of the Court of Appeals they were forced to close their doors before the expiration of their license, and that the council is, therefore, obligated for the return of the full amount paid for a year's privileges.

JNO. W. SQUIRES DEAD

Death Follows Lingering Illness of Well Known Hardinsburg Citizen.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

Mr. John W. Squires, aged fifty-seven years, died at his home after a lingering illness, last Tuesday night. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church the following afternoon, the Rev. E. B. English officiating.

The interment was in the new cemetery.

Mr. Squires had been in ill health about four years, and had been confined to his bed for about three months. He is survived by his wife and four children. The children are: Mrs. Tice Hendricks, Mrs. Larkin Gibson, Miss Elsie Squires and George Squires. Mr. Squires was a member of the New Bethel Baptist church, and had been since 1871. He was a leading farmer and business man of the county, and he leaves a considerable estate.

Hayes-Morton.

On the 27th of June, at 9 p. m., the marriage of Miss Bessie G. Hayes to Mr. James B. Morton was solemnized, the Rev. Koenig officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, in Louisville. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple were present.

The attendants were Miss Mary Alice Hayes, sister of the bride, and Dr. Dixon, of Virginia.

Miss Morton is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, and is an excellent young lady. Mr. Morton is a former Meade county boy and is a young man of sterling character.

After the ceremony refreshments were served, after which the young couple left for their new home, 4006 Third avenue.

THE BEST MEETING IN HISTORY

Epworth Leagues Have Profitable and Pleas- ant Sessions.

HENDERSON SELECTED AS PLACE FOR NEXT MEETING

Henderson was selected by the District Epworth League as the next place for holding its annual convention. The exact date has not been set, but the meeting will be held sometime in June.

The next convention of the Louis-

ville Methodist Conference Epworth

League adjourned in this city on

last Thursday evening after a three-

days' meeting.

The attendance was the largest in the history of the League, there being ninety-one delegates enrolled, representing with one or two exceptions, every league in the district.

From every standpoint the meeting was a most decided success. The talks made by the leaguers were full of wit and wisdom and the lectures were very instructive. The choir rendered most excellent music and to its members is due great credit for much of the pleasure of the meeting. The social feature was immensely enjoyed; the business sessions were of great interest, and the program in every other particular, as carried out, added to both the pleasure and profit derived from the convention.

The enthusiasm with which the delegates entered into their work, the vim and dash displayed throughout the proceedings, and the Christian spirit and hearty good cheer prevailing at all times made this, without the banner meeting, an unparallelled one.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

H. B. Fleecs, Louisville, President;

Robert Clayton, Owensboro, First Vice President;

Mrs. Mary Redd, Hopkinsville, Second Vice President;

Miss Mayme Dehaven, Cloverport, Third Vice President;

E. O. Hartman, Louisville, Fourth Vice President.

Miss Francis Munkle, Bowling Green, Junior Superintendent;

J. Cliff Pritchett, Madison, Treasurer;

N. Gray Rochester, Marion, Secy.

Prof. W. H. Pritchett, Head Master, Louisville Training School, Beechmont, Ky., Central Methodist League Editor.

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Conference Notes

At the last meeting of the Conference which was held Thursday night the auditorium of the church was not large enough to hold the crowd that had gathered there for the occasion. The Sunday School room had to be thrown open to accommodate the people, and the Rev. B. M. Currie's wish that the last service might be a good one, if the best, came true.

The "Quiet Hour Services" were as inspiring and helpful as the were early and the Rev. S. M. Miller, in the still hours of the morning, gave some beautiful talks.

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Mrs. S. G. Shelly, formerly of this city, made several short talks during the meeting.

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Mrs. Frances Munkle, Mrs. J. H. McKeon, and Miss Kate Mason read interesting papers in regard to the various departments of League work.

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Among the Leagues, whose music was greatly appreciated were Miss Leaman and Miss Thompson, of Owensboro, who sang, and H. Tyler Watts, of Louisville, who played dinely on the violin.

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Rev. S. M. Miller, of Jeffersonville, and Rev. F. E. Lewis, president of the League Board, were two of the most popular bachelors.

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M. B. Fleecs, a prominent lawyer of Louisville, representative of the Broad-

way Methodist church of that city, and

who had charge of the Missionary Department was made president of the Conference Board for the ensuing year.

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Resolutions

First, That we congratulate Cloverport on its beautiful church, elegant homes and lack of saloons.

Second, That we offer our sincere thanks to the people of Cloverport for their hospitality and courtesy to the pastor, Rev. B. M. Currie, and reception committee for their interesting and effective efforts to make us comfortable.

Third, That the choir be thanked for its sweet music throughout the conference.

Fourth, That we thank the Board and conference officers for their service during the past.

Fifth, That we recommend the Epworth Era and Central Methodist to every league and leaguer within the bounds of the Louisville Conference.

Sixth, That we ask our leaguers to send their names to the editor of the League page of the Central Methodist.

Seventh, That we urge our Leaguers to have the five-cent Conference assessment ready to send to the session of the Conference.

Eighth, That we urge upon each delegate the benefit of an echo meeting in order to encourage and new life to leaguers.

Ninth, That the spirit of this Conference, namely, "A more complete surrender and greater preparation for service," be carried forward by every delegate and put into practice.

F. E. Lewis, Pres.;
D. A. Walker,
Mrs. Roscher.

HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Price Wilson Gets Mixed Up With Montana Pony in Runaway Scare and Is Painfully Hurt.

That the Montana pony is an uncertain quantity when his docility is the matter in question, and that he is best when he is asleep or dead, are two facts that Mr. Price Wilson is sure he knows.

Mr. Wilson lives across the river from Holt. He owned a Montana pony and one day last week was working him to a point. Just as they were at their usual service, like the skill before a storm, the pony decided to give an exhibition of Western ranch life, with Mr. Wilson to do the cow boy stunt. Mr. Wilson was not made acquainted with the animal's meditations until they were put into active operation, and his introduction to the new turn of affairs was a two-forty pace around the field, with the pony's heels, his plow and himself vieling with one another as to which could go up in the air the farthest and light the hardest. During this lightning tour of the premises the pony was at the head, with Mr. Wilson and the plow bringing up a creditable tail.

Mr. Wilson finally extricated himself from his unenviable, as well as perilous, position, while the pony continued his mad race, ending up at the bottom of a high cliff, and taking his final flight into pony land.

Mr. Wilson was badly bruised up and was under the care of a physician for several days. He is about well now.

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FOURTH OF JULY "LID IS ON"

Not Much In Store For the Young America of Cloverport To- morrow In Way of Celebrating.

To-morrow is the glorious Fourth!

To the small boy in many of the cities and towns it means a day of joy, followed by many more days spent in repose. The young America of Cloverport is practically safe from the dangers that often beset the youngsters when they get too familiar with the fireworks incident to a Fourth of July celebration, as "the lid is on" with a heavy lid.

The small boy and the gun or other firearms getting mixed up in joyful revelry, and the day will probably have little more in store for them than any other day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pauley, of Matson, III., are the guests of relatives. Mr. Pauley will return home this week, but Mrs. Pauley will spend a month with her mother.

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H. B. Fleecs, a prominent lawyer of Louisville, representative of the Broad-

way Methodist church of that city, and

ANNUAL

FARMERS'

INSTITUTES

Time Set For Holding Meetings at Various County Seats.

AUGUST 26-27 DATE FOR MEETING IN THIS COUNTY

State Agricultural Commissioner V. R. Veland has completed arrangements for the annual holding of Farmers Institutes in the several counties of the State, and made public the itinerary. Quite a number of lecturers have been secured by the Commissioner to participate in the meetings and address the assembled farmers.

The Institutes will be held between August 19 and October 29 next.

The State has been divided into five districts for the purposes of the work, and a director and lecturers assigned to each. In addition to those assigned to the several districts, special lectures will be sent to the districts to lecture at various points where the larger crowds will assemble.

The following counties are included in the First District and the institutes will be held on the dates given.

Meade-Brenham, Monday and Tuesday, August 26-27;

Breckenridge-Hardinsburg, Wed-

nesday-Thursday, August 28-29;

Hancock-Waynesboro, Friday and Saturday, August 30-31;

Darrius-West Louisville, Monday and Tuesday, September 3.

The following lecturers have been assigned to this district: Charles McEntyre, of Chandlersville, O.; S. E. Stribley, of Peaverville, O.; and L. G. Spencer, of Warren, O.

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THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLow.

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THEY were four days out from port when they sighted land, and Shirley would know the worst. She had caught the North German Lloyd boat at Cherbourg two days after receiving the cablegram from New York. Mrs. Blake had insisted on coming along in spite of her nieces' protests. Shirley argued that she had crossed alone when she could go back the same way. Besides, was not Mr. Ryder returning home on the same ship? He would be company and protection both. But Mrs. Blake was better informed than Shirley. She had not seen her sister for many years, and, moreover, this sudden summons from America had upset her own plans.

The alarming summons home and the terrible shock she had experienced the following morning were magnified when the newspaper arrived with its astounding and heartrending news about her father had almost prostrated Shirley. The blow was all the greater or being so entirely unlooked for, that the story was true she could not doubt. Her mother would not have cabled except under the gravest circumstances. When she learned Shirley still lived was that she had no direct news of her father. For a moment her heart stood still. Suppose the shock of this shameful accusation had killed him? Her blood froze in her veins, she clinched her fists and dug her nails into them. She could not conceive of any possibility that she had looked upon him in life for the last time. She remembered his last kind words when he came to the steamer to see her off and his kiss when she said goodbye, and she noticed a tear that he appeared to be shedding. "I'm marriage so very commonplace?" grumbled Jefferson.

Suddenly she heard a familiar step behind her, and Jefferson joined her at the rail. "The wind was due west and blowing at a gale, and when they were sailing westward one of the most exposed parts of the ship it was difficult to keep one's feet, to say nothing of keeping any one speak."

"It's pretty windy here, Shirley," shouted Jefferson, steadying himself against the railing. "Don't you want to walk a little?"

He had begun to call her by her first name quite naturally, as if it were a matter of course. Indeed, their relations had come to be more like those of brother and sister than anything else. Shirley was too young to understand the news from home to have a mind for other things, and in her distress she had turned to Jefferson for advice and help as she would have looked to an elder brother.

He was sorry for Judge Rossmore,

of course, but there was nothing he could do on his return to secure a withdrawal of the charges.

That his father would use his influence he had no doubt, but meantime he was selfish enough to be glad for the opportunity it gave him to be a whole week along with Shirley.

These events, combined with the weather, conspired to bring Shirley and Jefferson more closely together. The sea had been rough ever since they sailed, keeping Mrs. Blake confined to her stateroom almost continuously. Then, when Shirley had found another's companion, and slowly, unconsciously, there was taking root in their hearts the germ of the only real and lasting love—the love born of something higher than mere physical attraction. There was a strong, abiding affection that is born of mutual sympathy, association and companionship.

Jefferson had been casting furtive glances at his companion, and as he noted her serious, pensive face he thought he was right. He wondered what she was thinking of, and suddenly inspired was thought by the mysterious power that enables some people to read the thoughts of others, he said abruptly:

"Shirley, I can read your thoughts. You are thinking of me."

She was startled for a moment, but immediately recovered her self-possession. It never occurred to her to deny it. She pondered for a moment and then replied:

"You are right, Jeff. I was thinking of you. How do you guess?"

He leaned over her and took her hand. She made no resistance. Her delicate, slender hand lay passively in his big brown one and met his grasp firmly. He whispered:

"What were you thinking of—me—good or bad?"

"Good, of course. How could I think anything bad of you?"

She turned her eyes on him in wonderment; then she went on:

"I was wondering how a girl could distinguish between the feelings she has for a man, more closely, and the feeling she has for a man she loves."

Jefferson bent eagerly forward so as to lose no word that might fall from those coveted lips.

"In what category would I be placed?" he asked.

"I am a 'bargain,'" she answered laughingly. Then seriously she added: "Jeff, why should we act like children? Your actions, more than your words, have told me that you love me. I have

known it all along. If I have appeared cold and indifferent, it is because—she hesitated.

"I know," echoed Jefferson anxiously, as if his whole future depended on that reason.

"Because I was not sure of myself. Would it be womanly or honorable on my part to encourage you unless I felt I could support you?"

"One day you will be very rich. The whole world lies before you. There are plenty of women who would willingly give you their love."

"No, no!" he burst out in vigorous protest. "It is you I want, Shirley—yes."

Grasping her hand more closely, he went on, passion vibrating in every note of his voice: "I love you, Shirley. I've loved you from the very first evening I met you. I want you to be my wife."

Shirley looked straight up into the blue eyes so eagerly bent down on hers, so yearning in their expression, and in a gentle voice full of emotion she answered:

"Jefferson, you have done me the greatest service a man can do a woman. Don't ask me to answer you now. I like you very much. I more than like you. Whether it is love I feel for you, that I have not yet determined. Give me time. My present trouble and then my future will tell."

"I know," agreed Jefferson, "that this is hardly the time to speak of such matters. Your father has first call on your attention. But as to your literary work I do not understand."

"Simply this," he said. "I am a simple soul, Shirley. I have had little success—but enough to encourage me. I realize that marriage would put out an extinguisher on all aspirations in that direction."

"I marriage so very commonplace?" grumbled Jefferson.

He stopped, embarrassed, but there is no room for marriage for a woman having personal ambitions of her own. Once married her duty is to her husband and her children, not to herself."

"That is right," he replied; "but while I like to give you a poor literary education, I like a happy wife."

"I know," he said. "When you have spent your best years and given the public your best work, they will throw you over for some new favorite. You'll find yourself an old woman with nothing to live on but your past services."

He stopped again, embarrassed, than that questionable asset, a literary reputation. How many literary reputations today concern an aching heart and find it difficult to make both ends meet? How different with the woman who married young and obeyed nature's lesson by confining her efforts to the study of evolution. Her life is spent basking in the affection of her husband and the chubby smile of her dimpled babes, and when in the course of time she finds herself in the twilight of her life, she has the comfort of her own flesh and blood. Isn't that better than a literary reputation?"

He spoke so earnestly that Shirley looked at him in surprise. She knew he was serious, but she had not suspected that he had thought so deeply on the subject. Her heart told her that he was uttering the true philosophy of the ages. She said:

"Why, Jefferson, you talk like a book. Perhaps you are right. I have no wish to be a bluestocking and deserted in my old age, far from it. But certain the extent of this disaster which has overtaken my father. Then if you still care for me, and if I have not changed my mind," here she glanced slyly at him, "we will resume our old ways."

Again she held out her hand, which he had released.

"Is it a bargain?" she asked.

"It's a bargain," he murmured, raising the white hand to his lips. A fierce longing rose within him to take her in his arms and kiss passionately on those lips.

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mouth that lay temptingly near his own, but his courage failed him. After all, he reasoned, he had not yet the right.

A few minutes later they left the deck and went downstairs to dress for dinner. That same evening they stood again at the rail watching the mysterious phenomenon as it sparkled in

the moonlight. Her thoughts traveling faster than the ship, Shirley suddenly asked: "Do you really think Mr. Ryder will use his influence to help his father?"

Jefferson set his jaw fast and the familiar Ryder gleam came into his eyes as he responded.

"Why not? My father is all powerful. He has made and unmade judges and lawyers and even presidents. What should he not be able to procure to these prospersous proceedings? I will go to him directly we land, and we'll see what can be done."

So the time on shipboard had passed, and Shirley had been hopped up with hope and again depressed by the gloomy forebodings. The following night they passed Fire Island, and the next day the huge steamer dropped anchor at quarantine.

CHAPTER VI.

A MONTH had passed since the memorable meeting of the directors of the Southern and Transcontinental railroad in New York, and during that time John Burkett Ryder nor Judge Rossmore had been seen in Washington, while the judge neglected no step to vindicte himself before the public.

Ryder, for reasons of his own—probably because he wished to make the most of the crushing when it did fall—had insisted on the proceedings at the board meeting being kept a profound secret, and some time elapsed before the newspapers got wind of the confidential interview. Shirley had believed the stories about Judge Rossmore, but now that a quasi official seal had been set on the current gossip there was a howl of virtuous indignation from the journalistic muck heap. What was the meaning of all this? They had double headed types.

After the embroilment by life insurance officers, the rascality of the railroads, the looting of city treasuries, the greed of the trusts, the grafting of the legislators, had arisen a new and more serious scandal, the so-called "oil ring." The last barometer of nation had fallen. The country lay helpless at the mercy of legalized sandbaggers. Even the judges were no longer to be trusted. The most respected one among them all had been compelled to resist the tempest. The press court, the living voice of the constitution, was honeycombed with graft. Public life was rotten to the core!

Neither the newspapers nor the public stopped to ascertain the truth or the facts of the situation. It was Judge Rossmore who was sufficient that the bribery story furnished the daily sensation which newspaper editors and newspaper readers must have.

The world is ever more prompt to believe ill rather than good of a man, and no circle of friends entertained the slightest doubt of his guilt. It was common knowledge that the "big interests" were behind the proceedings, and that Judge Rossmore was a scapegoat, used to divert the system from the real culprits blocking their game.

If Rossmore had really accepted the bribe, and few now believed him spotless, he deserved all that was coming to him. Senator Roberts was very active in Washington, supporting the trial of the father of the son of the son of the son of Judge Rossmore. The latter being of a manly character, he spoke and acted like a man in a dream. Naturally he was entirely incapacitated for work, and he had applied to Washington to be temporarily relieved from his judicial duties. He was instantly granted a leave of absence and went to Europe to recuperate. In Milan, where he shut himself up in his library, sitting for hours at his desk wrestling with documents and legal tomes in a pathetic endeavor to find some way out, trying to elide this net in which unhandless hands had entangled him.

Almost prostrated by the misfortune which had so suddenly and unexpectedly come upon him, Judge Rossmore was a man demeant. His reason failed him, he spoke and acted like a man in a dream.

Naturally he was entirely incapacitated for work, and he had applied to Washington to be temporarily relieved from his judicial duties. He was instantly granted a leave of absence and went to Europe to recuperate. In Milan, where he shut himself up in his library, sitting for hours at his desk wrestling with documents and legal tomes in a pathetic endeavor to find some way out, trying to elide this net in which unhandless hands had entangled him.

What an end to his career! To have struggled and achieved for half a century, to have built up a reputation year by year, as a man builds a house brick by brick only to see the whole collapse in his feeble dust. To have gained the confidence of the country, to have made a name as the most incorruptible of public servants, and now to be branded as a common bribe taker.

Could he dream? It was too incredible! What would his daughter say? Shirley was a girl of strong character, of decided opinions, and she expressed of incredulity and wonder on her face when she heard the news cut him to the heart like a knife thrust. Yet, he mused, her very unwillingness to believe it should really be true confirmed him. Ah, his child—her know he had been innocent of wrongdoing. The very idea was ridiculous. At most he had been careless. Yet he was certainly to blame. He ought to have seen the trap so carefully prepared and into which he had walked as if blindfolded. Thirty thousand dollars, a week, on which he had never received a cent interest, had been the decoy in a carefully thought out plot. They, the plotters, well knew how ignorant he was of the oil ring matters and he had been easily taken in.

His story that the stock had been sent to him with a plausibly worded letter to the effect that it represented a bonus on his own investment? Now he came to think of it, calmly and reasonably, he would not believe it himself. As usual, he had mislead or destroyed the

secretary's letter, and there was only his word against the company's books to substantiate what would appear most improbable if not impossible occurring.

It was his conviction of his own good faith that made his present dilemma all the more cruel. Had he really been a grafter, he would have taken the stock as a bribe, he would not care so much, for then he would have foreseen and expected the consequences.

Yes, there was no doubt possible. He was the victim of a conspiracy; he was an organized plot to ruin him, to get him out of the way. The "interested" men and they had hated it nothing to accomplish their purpose? How could he fight them back, what could he do to protect himself? He had no proofs of a conspiracy; his enemies worked in the dark; there was no way in which he could reach them or know who they were.

Continued next week.

Pittsburg, June 24—"Human lives sacrificed upon the altar of industry," might well be the title of the blotted page of history. The coal miners of Pennsylvania, a volume that mately vocalizes upon its pages what it costs money to Pittsburg and its district of smoke mills and gridironed territory, to maintain its prestige in the mining, mining, and mercantile markets of the country, and retain its status of "working-class."

This volume, an official record demanded by the laws of the commonwealth, shows that almost 50 per cent of the deaths by violence are the result directly and indirectly of the unsafe working conditions in the Pittsburgh District. Deaths from natural causes, contagious diseases, suicides, murders and accidents met in the ordinary walks of life, are not considered in this percentage, attributed to the "industrial juggernaut."

Twenty-six hundred and sixty deaths were reported to the coroner in the year 1906, 919 of which were the result of accidents in mills, mines or on railroads. Some of the victims were buried by mine owners in a blast furnace house or a large iron pipe, upset the steel mills, others were caught in the rollers in a plate mill, and some crushed in the machinery of the rail mills.

Many were killed in mines by falling stones, some by gas explosions and others by falls from decks and roofs and other structures. Not a few met their death while working about the numerous electric cranes. The average number of deaths reported to the coroner is about 250 a month. For the first five months of the year there were 1,095 deaths, 344 of which may be classed as "sacrifices." For the same period in the preceding year there were 1,015 deaths, of which 350 may be put in the same category.

WORK TRAIN WRECKED

Eight Men Were Killed and More Than a Score Barely Injured.

Hartford, Conn., June 24.—Eight workmen were killed and thirty-five injured when a passenger train on the Highland division of the New Haven & Hartford railroad derailed into the rear of a work train that was backing into the city from New Britain. Of the injured two probably will die. What caused the wreck is not definitely known. The engineers of the passenger train jumped and escaped injury. The passengers, however, were not so fortunate. Some were cut by flying glass. At St. Francis hospital there are thirty-one victims today. The doctors say that two of them cannot live.

CHINESE THEATER HORROR

Entrance Blocked During Fire and Five Hundred Perish Miserably.

Victoria, B. C., June 27.—A horrible holocaust is reported in mail advices from Hong Kong, where 500 Chinese in the audience of a Chinese theater, ten or twelve hundred persons, burned to death when the native theater was destroyed by fire. The flames spread rapidly and the building collapsed, blocking the entrance with burning debris. The origin of the fire is said to be due to the ignition of explosives concealed under the floor of the theater, the fire following the explosion.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers, Eczema, Scabs and Scales, Pimples, Runny Sores, Carbuncles, Etc., Medicines Free.

If you have offensive pimples or eruptions, ulcers, or any part of the body, aching bones joints, failing hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin sores and burns, sore lips or gums, easting, festering sores, sharp gnawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood poison, or the body is affected by cancer. Take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B.). It kills the poison in the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the affected parts, heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains, and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, runny sores, carbuncles, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, etc. Especially advised for all obstinate cases. Improves the digestion, strengthens weak kidneys. Druggists, \$1. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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PLAN TO FIGHT GRAFT

Banker Suggests the President Lead Organization Against It.

INCOME OF \$1,000,000 NEEDED

E. Clarence Jones Believes Enough Rich Men Have Same Horror of Graft as He Has to Assure Success—Would Offer Prizes For Conviction of Dishonesty.

That graft and corruption dishonesty in the United States could be stamped out if President Roosevelt upon his retirement would head an organization to be formed for that purpose is the opinion of E. Clarence Jones, a New York banker, who recently left for Paris to begin his annual automobile tour of the continent, says a London special cable dispatch to the New York Tribune.

Foreigners are criticizing American securities and American business methods so adversely and with so much justice in many cases that the necessity of reform is apparent to every honest American business man," says Mr. Jones. "I believe that the small shareholder suffers from graft in almost every great business enterprise in the United States."

"It may be that the robbery amounts to only two or three dollars on each share of stock. But think of the aggregate sum of hundreds of millions of shares whose owners suffer from organized peculation!"

"Many years' experience and thought have convinced me that the only method of dealing with this widespread dishonesty is by an international reliable organization which could offer attractive prizes for information and conviction. At its head there should be a man whose personality is of international weight, whose name is synonymous with the 'honest deal,' to wage a successful campaign."

This association would require an income of \$1,000,000 a year, which means that it would have to possess a capital of \$20,000,000. I do not say twenty men could be found who would be willing to subscribe \$100,000 each to this fund, because \$1,000,000 is a lot of money for a man to part with at one time. But I do believe there are enough wealthy men in the United States who have the same horror of graft that I have for the raising of the necessary capital to start the organization, while there are many more who would be willing to leave large bequests to the fund."

"If Mr. Roosevelt would consent to take the lead of such an organization the necessary funds could doubtless be raised quite easily, for especially in the United States, there is no party which has confidence in his integrity."

"It may be argued with some reason that such an organization would be liable to become a great blackmailing agency, but with a big, honest man at the head of it, that will not be the case. Mr. Roosevelt is the one man, in my opinion, who could lead such a force as I suggested, and he is the man who could make it absolutely efficient."

"With an income of \$1,000,000 a year the necessary funds could be easily raised for the detection and conviction of dishonesty. Nobody commits crime without somebody else knowing it. If a false entry is made by order of the manager of a corporation some clerks share the secret. If the clerks under present conditions were to tell he would lose his job and find it impossible to get another."

"If you go to the district attorney with information of wrongdoing that is not actually murder, what does he say? 'My dear Mr. So-and-so, if you will get me a conviction I will give you my conviction I will get you an indictment. But this office has no funds to run down every rumor brought in.'

"What is the result? Most of the evidence against corrupt officials is obtained through the instrumentality of rival business organizations or of persons who have an individual grievance."

"In San Francisco it was possible to obtain the conviction of a man and his wife only because Rudolf Sprackles put up \$100,000 to make the fight. Do you suppose the county officials would have been able to do anything without such assistance?"

"The United States government pays no attention to violations of the violations of customs laws. State governments promise immunity to minor participants in crimes who turn state's evidence. There is no sure way to awaken individual honesty than by touching the nerve that leads from the pocket."

"Make graduated prizes which will enable men in minor positions to hire attorneys to prepare cases for the information they furnish. Let us rid ourselves of the idea of the immediate effects of the strike. It is the same in the same hands in every country to pass their time hunting for evidence of fraud and preparing them. No manager of a corporation is going to stand by if he knows that he is being constantly on the alert for such a thing and will be paid to suit it about."

"Confidence in American bonds and stocks has been so thoroughly shattered and the public so discredited that these lines have done there will be great difficulty in restoring it. With the management of all the great corporations remaining in practically the same hands since the recent investigations, foreigners feel that the test of time and abroad does not give a ample reason for remaining silent and believe that a similar state of affairs probably exists in other quarters yet uncovered."

AOKI HOLDS ON

Japanese Ambassador at Washington Will Not Be Recalled.

Washington, June 22.—The formal announcement by Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, in a Tokio dispatch published today, that Ambassador Aoki is to be retained at Washington is regarded here as clearly establishing the fact that the Japanese government has headed by Marquis Saito has assured itself of the support of both the Unionist and Conservative parties in its present attitude toward America. The announcement made from Tokio also states that the Japanese government is regarded as convincing evidence that Count Okuma's onslaught has failed and that the settled policy of Japan from now on will be to disown the "Jingo" agitation, as directed against America, and to endeavor to strengthen the friendly relations between the two countries.

AN EPOCHAL STEP

British House of Lords Shorn of Some of Its Power.

London, June 27.—The three days' debate in the house of commons ended at midnight when Premier Campbell-Bannerman's resolution to amend the bill curtailting the powers of the house of lords in vetoing bills passed in the house of commons was carried, 432 to 147, amid loud ministerial cheers.

Forster Touched the Quick.

San Francisco, June 28.—General Sanabria, who is the leader of the Fourth of July committee refusing to parade the regular troops under his command because he feared trouble at the hands of the "unwhipped mob" in San Francisco, has had to consider the matter again after he has received a number of threatening letters, one of which said he would meet the fate of Steenberg if he dared to parade his troops on the streets of San Francisco.

Walter Swinburne Hancock Again.

London, June 28.—Walter Swinburne Hancock, formerly an Episcopalian clergyman of a fashionable church in Chicago, whose bishop inhibited in 1897 on account of scandals with women, is under police surveillance here. He has been married twice and his wife, who was the widow of Paul Townsend Jones of New York, allegations to that effect having been made in the Kensington coroner's court at a hearing now being held.

City Court Clerk Went Wrong.

Milwaukee, June 22.—Frank E. Wolfer, for eighteen years clerk of the municipal court of this city, was last evening brought into court, of which he had been an officer in good standing, on a charge of embezzlement of \$30,000.

He was accused of having taken his wife, who was the widow of Paul Townsend Jones of New York, allegations to that effect having been made in the Kensington coroner's court at a hearing now being held.

Fifty First Wary Grave.

Santiago, Chile, June 25.—The Pacific Steam Navigation company's coasting steamer Santiago, trading between Panama and the south coast of South America, had a narrow escape from a heavy gale which struck off Chile.

One passenger and one officer are known to have been saved. The rest of the passengers and crew, numbering about fifty, are reported to have perished.

Dissolved Injunction.

Guthrie, Okla., June 26.—The Oklahoma supreme court has dissolved the injunction issued by District Judge Pancost restraining the constitutional convention from voting to a vote of the people the constitution of the proposed new state of Oklahoma.

The convention doubtless will now be called together immediately and a new date for the election set.

Mr. Tragedy Grows.

Ironon, O., June 22.—Mrs. Thacker died today, making the fourth death in the family. Her son-in-law Charles Shaffer, who also killed his wife and young son, whose body has been buried, and his son committed suicide rather than be caught. Shaffer followed the filing of a divorce suit by his wife.

Two Banks Hard Hit.

Harbin, June 26.—A revolutionist, an officer of the frontier guard, has shot dead the Chinese bank on a forged check, and decapitated.

Vladivostok, June 26.—The Russo-Chinese bank paid out yesterday \$50,000 on a forged check. The man to whom the payment was made escaped.

No Material Change.

San Francisco, June 23.—The telephone strikers' strike situation here does not change on the surface. It is claimed by the strikers that the Western Union is tied up entirely on the sixth day of the strike and on the evening the strike was called.

Ineffectual Imperial Edict.

Shanghai, June 22.—In accordance with the terms of an imperial edict issued last month the opium dens in the native portion of this city have been closed, but in spite of the edict, opium is still sold everywhere.

More Time for Schmitz.

San Francisco, June 26.—Passing of sentence on Major Eugenius E. Schmitz convicted of extortion in the French restaurant cases, has been postponed until July 8.

AD FOR THE WAGE EARNERS.

Judge Grosscup Says Municipal Ownership Would Lower Wages.

Government control and operation would also be found, I think, to have a disastrous effect upon the spiritual interest of the laboring man. Labor sometimes gets less than the enterprise employing can afford to pay, but labor never gets more, at least for any length of time, than the enterprise can afford to pay. Lowered efficiency therefore means lower wages. And public ownership always has been and always will be on this account attended by lower wages.

But there is still another side to this object, which must be kept in perspective, the effect of public ownership on organized labor. Much as labor organizations have been abused and much as here and there labor organizations have abused the law, legislation now is some hard training to give her strength enough to finish out the ten-mile course.

Professor Muegge is training her. The Missouri Athletic club in the Mississippi river on Oct. 2 next. Many of the fastest men swimmers of the United States will be pitted against

women.

"Well done; you can surely go ten miles the next time."

The swimmer was Mrs. Lina Brandenburger, who at the age of fifty-four has developed in one of the most remarkable bodies in the world.

She is training for the ten-mile Marathon swim that is to be given by the Missouri Athletic club in the Mississippi river on Oct. 2 next. Many of the fastest men swimmers of the United States will be pitted against

women.

Mrs. Brandenburger learned to swim five years ago, and her wonderful mastery of the sport is the sensation of athletic circles in St. Louis. It seems no effort at all for the woman to glide through the water.

But the many speaking up must have some one to whom to speak, some concrete party with whom to deal. Under such circumstances, I think, public ownership would be the whole public. Let me ready sympathy of the people for legislative measures such as factory legislation and the like be given too wide a significance, for even there the task was long and hard, nor the realization of every right to sit in the assembly of labor strikes with the employers. In those situations the public is an outside party, not the other party. Until in some public controlled enterprise there is a demand by the employee for higher wages or better working conditions, the will will directly cost the public something in dollars and cents, the laboring man is without proof that the public can be more easily reached than private enterprise.

Something in this line, however, we already know. Government servants, from the highest to the lowest, are the poorest paid people in America. Put man for man, against corresponding grades in private enterprises, the president of the United States cabinet officers against the managers of corporation departments, postal clerks on the railways against express clerks, laborers against laborers, the advantage to every worker of the employment of the private enterprise and the like, too—that, though the matter has often been urged, the people at large will not listen to any proposition for increase of pay in the government service.

Then a private employer or the public an employee with whom to deal, is one thousand times more accessible and infinitely prompt to reach results than the other, to my mind nothing is clearer or more important.

And this we know, too—that, though the matter has often been urged, the people at large will not listen to any proposition for increase of pay in the government service.

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MIGHTY SWIMMER.

Woman of Fifty-seven to Compete in Ten Mile Race.

With powerful strokes a woman whose hair was streaked with gray and who was apparently past middle age, swam swiftly up the Meremac river the other day, landing on a float four miles from where she entered the water, says a St. Louis dispatch to the New York World. She was swimming easily at the end of the long journey, easily as she was dragged dripping from the river. Professor Muegge of the Missouri athletic club grasped her by the hand, saying:

"Well done; you can surely go ten miles the next time."

The swimmer was Mrs. Lina Brandenburger, who at the age of fifty-four has developed in one of the most remarkable bodies in the world. She is training for the ten-mile Marathon swim that is to be given by the Missouri Athletic club in the Mississippi river on Oct. 2 next. Many of the fastest men swimmers of the United States will be pitted against

women.

But there is still another side to this object, the effect of public ownership on organized labor. Much as labor organizations have been abused and much as here and there labor organizations have abused the law, legislation now is some hard training to give her strength enough to finish out the ten-mile course.

The defense expects to take not more than ten days with the introduction of the evidence, and the trial date will go into a close examination of all the witnesses brought to upset the Orchard story, and for this reason it is thought that the case for the defense may take up a longer time than was occupied by the state. The rebuttal will take probably a week.

The defense expects to make out its case to the best of its ability and the greater part of another, so that it is not thought that the conclusion will be reached before the end of July.

The taking of the testimony for the defense will begin Tuesday morning. Judge Landis, who is to preside, will extend the hours.

A Counter Charge.

Bolton, Idaho, June 24.—William D. Haywood, having already pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and having heard the evidence the state of Idaho has placed before the jury in support of its charge, this morning found guilty of the offense and sentenced him to death.

Haywood asserted that he was innocent and that the evidence produced in order that the presumption of innocence still resting in the mind of the jury may become a fixed judgment. Clarence Darro, attorney for Haywood, declared that his client did not have the benefit of counsel.

Haywood's attorney, Frank H. Lusk, a former governor of Idaho, but that Haywood is in fact the victim of a conspiracy to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners and under the guise of legal procedure condemn to death a highly efficient federal officer, of which Haywood is the secretary and one of his co-defendants under the indictment is the president.

The defense expects to take not

more than ten days with the introduc-

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of all the witnesses brought to upset

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as the new address.

EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1907

CHENAULT.

CHENAULT, KY.
Farmers are all quite busy harvesting
heat for the past week.

Misses Ruth and Erasine Cady, who
have been visiting Miss Bessie Cunningham, last Friday for their home
in Chicago.

Miss Violet Bosley spent a few days
last week the guest of Miss Margaret
Stallmann.

Miss Jennie Greenwell, of Rhodellia,
is visiting friends and relatives at this
place.

Born, to the wife of F. Eckensperler,
June 27, a girl.

Born, to the wife of Dave Algood,
June 26, a fine boy.

Miss Rinney Walls, who has been sick
for some time, died last Saturday of
consumption at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Stallman. She has been
making her home with them for the past
four years. She leaves a brother and
Many friends to mourn her loss.

LODIBURG.

Mrs. Saxton Dutschke is slowly im-
proving after being seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grant, of Vi-
salias, California, are expected here in
July to visit his brother, C. C. Grant.

A. J. Keys is on the sick list.

Master Willie Hulser, of Louisville,
returned home Sunday, after a visit
with C. L. Avitt and family.

Hasper Head is at home from school.

Taylor Dowell and sister, of Garfield,
Misses Zola Brown and Dott Basham,
were guests at the home of A. M. Har-
din Sunday.

Alaska Hardin and James Avitt, of
St. Louis, are expected home soon.

Rev. I. C. Argabright delivered an
interesting sermon at Poplar Grove
Sunday evening at 2:30 p. m.

E. C. Babage and Wallace Babage,
will arrive home this week to spend
their vacation.

**BLACK, ITCHING
SPOTS ON FACE**

Physicians Called It Eczema in
Worst Form—Treated Disease
for a Year but Could Not Cure It
—Patient Became Despondent
—Suffering Promptly Allayed and

**DREADFUL DISEASE
CURED BY CUTICURA**

"About four years ago I was afflicted
with black spots all over my face and
body. They were very painful and produced a severe itching irritation, and
which caused me a great deal of annoyance.
I consulted many physicians, but none of
them that I forced to call in two of the
leading physicians of the city." After
a thorough examination of the diseased
complaint they announced it to be
skin eczema in its worst form. They
treated it with various remedies for a
length of one year, but the treatment did me
no good. Finally I became despondent
and decided to give up all hope and
despair. Shortly afterwards, my husband
in reading a copy of a weekly New York
paper came across an advertisement for
Cuticura Remedies. He purchased the
entire outfit, and after going the rounds
of the city with Cuticura Resolvent
in connection with the Cuticura Soap
and Ointment, he was successful in
stopping it. I continued the use of the
Cuticura Remedies for six months, and
the skin eczema disappeared. The
black spots and the affected parts were left as
clear as ever. I have not felt a symptom
of the disease since the use of Cuticura
three years ago. The Cuticura Remedies
not only cured me of that dreadful
disease, but also relieved me of all
troubles as well, and I have been the
means of others being cured of the same
disease. I am now a happy, healthy person
and I don't hesitate in saying that Cuticura
Resolvent is the best blood medicine
that I have ever used. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma,
Ala., Oct. 25, 1905."

SKIN HUMORS
Eczemas, Rashes, Itchings, Irrita-
tions Cured by Cuticura

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, gen-
erating soaps with Cuticura Ointment,
and mild doses of Cuticura Pills will
be shipped on July 12 by the Louisiana
cross company. Cuticura Resolvent
eliminates hives, says a New Or-
leans dispatch to the New York Tribune.
The wasps, which were gathered in
Cameron parish, will be sent in re-
frigerated baskets, with the pupae of
the insect.

Gold throughout the word. Peter R. Chem-
Corp., sole Proprietor, Boston, Mass. Reg'd. U. S. Pat. Off.

© 1907 Cuticura Soap Co. on this line.

HARDINSBURG
HAPPENINGS

Destructive Fire Visits Town.
Candidates For Governor
Will Speak—Light and
Water Plant Talk.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

The Hon. S. W. Hager has written
Jesse Whitworth that he will be present
at the Masonic picnic to be held August
3, next. Mr. A. E. Wilson, the
Republican nominee, for Governor, is also
expected to be present. Both of them
will probably make short addresses.
DeMolay commander of Louisville will
also probably attend and give one of
their famous drills.

Fire destroyed the hay bin and coal
bin of Heslon, Whitworth & Co. last
Friday night. The loss is estimated at
\$2,500 with insurance of \$1,000.

Besides the buildings, a lot of hay and
corn, and a bushel of Pittsburg coal and a
box on the side were consumed.

It is supposed the fire caught
about 11:30 at night. A large crowd
gathered quickly to prevent the spread of
the flames. The firm will rebuild at
once.

Hardinsburg has a splendid chance to
get water works and an electric lighting
plant. The town council will be asked at
its next meeting to pass an ordinance
providing for a sale of the franchise.
Barnes & Kincheloe represent the pro-
moters, and they think the proposition
will be put through.

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. Ben Lay was the guest of Mrs.
Will Gibson, of Holt, Sunday.

Miss Ida Jarrett and Miss Allie Stiff
were guests of Miss Lillian Dowell, of
Sample, Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Connor will leave soon
for Owensboro to join her husband,
where they will make their home.

Mrs. Rhodes, of Brandenburg, was
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. H.
Neveit, last week.

Mrs. W. H. Courtney and children,
of Owensboro, are guests of Mrs. M. L.
Roberts, of Roberts Bottom.

Mrs. R. A. Shellman has been on the
sick list for several days.

Mrs. Will Gardner and Master Haden
and Miss Geddy Bramlett, of Irvington,
passed through town Friday en route
to Alton, Ind.

Mrs. W. J. Schopp is visiting relatives
in Louisville.

Mrs. Salie Merritt was adjudged of
unsound mind and was sent to the
Lakeland Asylum last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Unser and little
Daughter, Mrs. May, of Owensboro,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Tinus Sunday.

Wm. Ettegeorge, of Canton, Ohio,
passed through town Sunday en route
to Rome, to visit relatives.

Dr. S. B. Molin, State manager of the
National Protective Association, will
give a lecture and ice cream social free
at the Christian church Saturday night.

Everybody is invited to attend. He
will tell you why you should join this
association, as it pays five, ten, fifteen
and twenty dollars per week. Dr.
Molin's son, Harry, deputy National
Protective Association, is here and any
information can be obtained by calling on
him at the Conn house.

Ties and Timber Wanted.

The Indiana Tie Co. have a large
plant in Evansville for treating
road ties, by which process any class
of timber is made as serviceable as
white oak. They are wanting ties and
timber tracts near rail road or river.
Address them at Evansville, Ind., or F.
E. Metheny, Stephensport, Ky.

Imaginary Murder Society.

The improbability of the existence of
such a murderous institution as the
People's League described in J. A.
Mitchell's romance, "The Silent War,"

was one of the severest criticisms vis-
ited upon the author of the book. It
was said that such a society, whose
object was the removal of those op-
posed to the interests of labor, could
not exist for a moment. If there is
strength in numbers, it is given to the
people to use it, and not to the society.

Speaking of the testimony of Orchard
in the Idaho murder trial, if Orchard
is to be believed, Mr. Mitchell's imag-
inary murder society was a Sunday
school class in comparison with the
real thing as it existed in the western
mining states.

Louisiana Wasps For Africa.

At the request of the Pasteur insti-
tute of France a cargo of Louisiana
wasps known as "horse guards" will
be shipped on July 12 by the Louisiana
cross company.

These destructive wasps, says a New
Orleans dispatch to the New York Tribune,
will be sent in refrigerated baskets, with the
pupae of the insect.

Quarterly Report
OF THE
BRECKENRIDGE BANK,

At the close of business on the 29th day
of June, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$150,365.25

Overdrafts, secured 912.25

Overdrafts, unsecured 325.00

Due from National
Bankers 5,186.41

Due from State Banks
and Banks 9,525.37

Due from Trust Com-
panies 00 34,715.71

Due from Holders of
Our Real Estate 3,725.00

Mortgages 00 56,210.04

Due from Stock and Bands
8,034.65

Currency 7,941.00 15,975.65

Other Items carried as
Cash 00

Furniture and Fixtures 2,285.00

Due to Pay Taxes 00

Due to Pay Last Quarter
of Dividends 00

Due to Pay Last Year
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Due to Pay Current
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Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon give way. Kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born affected with weak kidneys. It may be contracted at birth, or it may be contracted too often, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control itself. If it is not affected with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The new and wonderful discovery of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. Send 25c for sample bottle by mail, free, also pamphlet telling of the wiles of Louisville and Nashville train, 102, Clarksville, Tenn., on Sept. 29, 1906. The train ran through the open draw of the bridge over the Cumberland river at Clarksville, and the locomotive and engine were dashed into the river, and the cars driven into the river, feet below. It was about 8 o'clock at night and very dark.

When the train crashed into the river, Mail Clerk Martin and Frazier and Baggage-man Morris, although terribly bruised and shaken, managed to break through the smoke and flames to the top, where they clung with all their remaining strength, all the time shouting for aid, while the partially submerged cars were being rapidly swept down the river. Some of the passengers were standing on the river bank near the ferry landing when the accident happened. They saw the cars plunge into the river and heard the despairing cries of the mail clerks and baggage-man for help, but none dared go to their aid.

Arms lives near the ferry landing on the bank of the river and at the time of the accident was confined to his bed with malarial fever. He had been sick for several weeks, and a doctor had visited him and given him treatment for his malady less than an hour previous to the accident. He heard the crash of the train as it plunged into the river, and when he saw the smoke and flames he came to his sick chamber and told him what had happened. He immediately arose, and without waiting fully to clothe himself he made his way as rapidly as possible to the ferry landing minus coat, hat and typewriter, and with a revolver in his hand, to any persons who would go with him in the boat. His appeal for aid was met by the statement that it would be madness for any person to go out with him to attempt a rescue. He got into the ferry landing telling him, "If the drift don't swamp you on the people on these cars will jump in and swap you sure."

Notwithstanding the attempts to dissuade him, Arms pushed off in the boat alone, and with cries of encouragement from the spectators, he finally reached the cars and succeeded in taking off the injured mail clerks and baggage-man, afterward safely landing them on the bank of the river. The Louisville and Nashville company gave Arms \$100 in recognition of his heroism, and the postoffice department took the matter up and made application for a medal for him under the act of Feb. 23, 1905, which provides for a medal to be awarded for the saving of life on railroads. The case was carefully investigated by officers of the government and the medal forwarded, with a letter of transmittal from the president.

A medal was awarded to Edgar D. George for saving the life of a Polish boy who had fallen from a moving train. The boy had been fastened in a frog on the Delaware and Hudson railway track at Parsons, Pa. George and a number of other persons were on the station platform watching the approach of a fast moving train. The screams of the lad attracted their attention. George immediately started on a run for the boy, hoping to extricate him from his perilous predicament before the train reached him. He made one or two unsuccessful attempts to remove the foot, and then, if possible, to do so before the train reached him, he seized the boy's body and bending it down outside the rail, forced the imprisoned leg under the engine cylinders, oil boxes and steps of the train. The boy was freed, and the scene above. The engineer applied the emergency brake, but did not succeed in stopping until the locomotive and car had passed over Mr. George and the boy. The back side and right arm of Mr. George's coat and for nearly a prominent bulge mass, cut him in half beside cutting his throat. He was a native of Virginia, and was at one time in business in Danville.

John A. Logan, brother of General John A. Logan, died June 28—Thos. M. Logan, brother to General John A. Logan and owner of one of the best racing stables in the middle west, dropped dead at his home here, aged eighty years.

COLUMBUS HOTEL,
JUNE ELDER, Prop.
115 to 119 Frederick Street,
Owensboro, Ky.

Open day and night. Rates \$10 per day

L. H. & ST. L. TIME TABLE
EAST ROUND.

No. 116. Daily Fast Train leaves Cloverly 2 a.m. and arrives on Hawley 10 a.m.

No. 117. Daily Mail and express leaves Cloverly 9:30 a.m. and stops at all way stations between Hawley and Evansville 12:15 p.m.

No. 118. Express Sunday only, leaves Cloverly 4:30 p.m. and stops at all way stations except Mystic, arrives at Louisville 7:30 p.m.

Train No. 148, daily, except Saturday Cloversy, arrives at Hawley 10 a.m.

No. 119. Express Sunday only, leaves Cloversy 9:30 a.m. and arrives Evansville 12:15 p.m.

Train No. 120, daily, except Saturday, leaves Cloversy 4:30 p.m. and arrives at all way stations except Mystic, arrives at Louisville 7:30 p.m.

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Death at Addison.

Miss Margaret Fella died of cancer at the home of her brother, Mr. J. C. Fella, near Addison, Ky., Wednesday, June 26th about five o'clock in the evening.

Miss Fella was the daughter of Francis Adam and Maria Fella, and was born in Davvant, Germany, September 6th, 1888. At the time five years she came to America, where she remained till God called her from her long suffering to a better world. Contracting cancer, she was treated by the best physicians and attended by the best nurses this country affords, but when finally declared incurable, she came to the home of her brother to spend her last days. She is survived by two brothers, C. J. Fella and Domian Fella, and one sister, Catharine.

The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. C. J. Fella at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Father C. Brey officiating, and interment at the Stephensport City Cemetery.

When the baby is teething it is cross and restless; it becomes feverish, and in many cases vomits a great deal and oftentimes cannot even keep cool water on the stomach. All the delicate little organs of the stomach are affected, bringing on colic and diarrhea. Cascasweet for babies and children makes the stomach right and allays inflammation and prevents irritation. Cascasweet makes the baby happy and well. Sold by all druggists.

Death of Young Lady.

CHENAULT, KV.

At 8:30 Saturday morning the angels of death came and took Miss Pincey Cordelia Walls away from her friends. She had neither father nor mother, only one small brother. Her parents left her when she was quite small. And for the past four years she had made her home with the family of Mrs. M. H. Henry Stahlman who cared and loved her as the same one of the family. They did for her all that was in their power to do while her sickness and never wanted or asked for a thing of what it was granted her. Her death was caused of consumption.

But Pincey, her task is done and her beautiful voice is heard no more. Her place is vacant for ever and never more to be filled again.

A kind cherful disposition won her a place in affection of all. At school she was loved by her teacher and universal favorite of her playmates and many a heart gave a momentary throb of pain when her death was announced.

"She died in the peace and love of God and many affectionate friends mourn her loss."

The funeral took place from St. Thresieas church by Rev. Father J. P. Rausch, pastor, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. May she rest in peace.

A Friend.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Medicinal Ointment. Please note it is made alone for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, prouling or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Severs Drug Co.

MATTINGLY.

(Deferred from last week.)

Born, to the wife of Jess Wilson, on the 16th, a boy.

M. E. Hambleton, who has been ill

for the past two weeks, is up again. Miss Ruby Hawkins, of Cleveland, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Nancy Pate, of Pisgah, who has been sick for some time, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Curtis Pate had a hen and fifteen chickens killed by lightning recently.

Mrs. Robert Wheatley (nee Miss Emma Mattingly) is seriously ill.

Mr. Joe Taul is very much indisposed at this writing.

Mrs. William Frank and daughter, Morella, of Owensboro, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Miss Emma Lou Pate, of Louisville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Pate, has returned home.

Mrs. William Mingus, of Tar Fork, who has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Misses Lillie and Minnie Bates, of Pisgah, visited their aunt, Mrs. Sam Taul, last Sunday.

A great number of farmers have not finished setting out tobacco on account of no season to plant.

Dick Newman has gone to Evansville. Miss Jane Davis, of Harned, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Layley, is returning home.

Miss Malissa Mattingly, who has been attending school at Hardinsburg, has returned home.

Our community was greatly shocked Saturday morning on learning of the sudden death of Mr. Jerry Perkins, at his home, near this place. Mr. Perkins leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

BRIEF DISPATCHES

GLENDENEANE.

SATURDAY —

Former United States Senator Elwin Baker, of Kansas, is dead at Leavenworth.

Business failures for the week number 293, against 181 last week and 173 in the corresponding week of 1906.

The telegraphers employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies at San Francisco are on strike.

Secretary Lester's statement of the world's vital supply of cotton shaves a total of 3,761,457, against 3,923,256 last week.

J. Blanks of Trezevant, Tenn., won the grand American handicap shoot at Chicago, making a total of 18 in the competition on 20 targets.

Lawrence Vessels, of St. Louis, is visiting at J. C. Mattingly's this week.

Miss Margaret Wortham, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Emma Lou Moorman and Mrs. F. W. Bailey.

Miss Nina Stumm, of Sacramento, is visiting Mrs. W. V. Moorman this week.

Miss Clara Mattingly, of Owensboro, is visiting J. C. Mattingly and W. T. Mattingly this week.

E. L. Robertson shipped two car loads of hogs and cattle this week.

The tobacco and corn crop is looking fine.

C. W. Dean is on the sick list.

Moorman & Howell are prizeing their purchases of tobacco.

I will mail you free to prove myself,

samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on other Diseases. The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean Stomach weakness, always. The Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other medicine claims to treat the "inside nerves". Also for blinding hayfever, bad breath or complexion. Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold sold by Severs Drug Co.

TUESDAY —

The treat between the United States and Santo Domingo was signed by the president Monday.

By the collapse of a building occupied by many Italian families in New York city, nine persons were killed.

John Johnson, who murdered his wife at Younkers, two years ago, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison Monday.

Eleven persons are dead and many prostrated as direct or indirect result of the warm weather in the Pittsburg district.

President Roosevelt has awarded railroad saving medals to Charles Arms of Clarksville, Tenn., and Edgar E. George of Parsons, Pa.

The Bureau of the Census instructed the census bureau to make a special enumeration of the inhabitants of the proposed state of Oklahoma.

The district court of appeals at San Francisco has dismissed the petition of Mayor Schmidt for admittance to bat through a writ of habeas corpus.

WEDNESDAY —

Secretary Taft is planning to spend four weeks at Murray Bay, Canada.

In a collision between two heavily loaded streetcars at Chicago, twenty of the passengers were injured.

The Venezuelan cabinet has resigned, going to the action of congress in connection with the policy of the minister of finance.

Henry Barnes, a wealthy farmer in Ashland, Ky., June 25—Willie, son of James Simmons, fell on a darning needle when running from his sister, as the steel penetrated his throat. The boy died an hour later. He was visiting at the 'om' of his grandfather, William Alley of Warren.

Presidents of Illinois railroads have agreed that the shipping rates immediate cost of the two-cent rate law, which becomes effective July 1.

It is said that diplomats of the United States and Mexico have suggested a means to secure a president and a government for Honduras.

THURSDAY —

It is officially announced that there is no prospect of a ministerial crisis in Portugal.

A gift of over \$100,000 to Harvard University from the class of 1882, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion this June, is announced.

Nearly 1,000 delegates from the Young People's Societies of the United Presbyterian church have assembled at Pittsburgh for the annual convention.

The result of the premature explosion of a box of dynamite in a temporary construction camp near Tola, Venezuela, eight persons were killed outright and six others seriously injured.

FRIDAY —

After a session of twenty-six weeks' duration, the state legislature has adjourned.

The French schooner Violette with nineteen hands has sunk off the coast of Iceland.

It is declared that the president will not break his silence on the "nature" of the conflict.

It is reported that the Russian terrorists are now contemplating new attempts against Emperor Nicholas.

The suit to test the constitutionality of the Indiana anti-sunday bar law has been appealed to the supreme court.

Fires destroyed the entire saloon section of Mineral, Arizona. The loss aggregates \$100,000. Twenty buildings were wiped out.

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister to the United States, has relinquished his post and will sail for China next Wednesday.

The Rayo Lamp is the best all-round household use. Perfectly constructed; absolutely safe; unexceeded in light-giving power; an ornament to any room. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

What "Blue Flame" Means

It means the hottest and cleanest flame produced by any stove. This is the flame the New Perfection Oil Stove gives the instant a lighted match is applied—no delay, no trouble, no soot, no dirt. For cooking, the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is unequalled. It gives quick results because its heat is highly concentrated. Cuts fuel-expense in two. Made in three sizes. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

GLENDENEANE.

(Deferred from last week.)

There are several people on the sick list this week.

Jess Howard lost a fine mule this week.

R. G. Robertson lost a fine horse last week.

Tod Ashley is on the sick list this week.

G. W. Matthews is no better at this writing.

Henry DeLaven and his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Moorman, are visiting at Millwood this week.

Lawrence Vessels, of St. Louis, is visiting at J. C. Mattingly's this week.

Miss Margaret Wortham, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Emma Lou Moorman and Mrs. F. W. Bailey.

Miss Nina Stumm, of Sacramento, is visiting Mrs. W. V. Moorman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles are visiting their purchases of tobacco.

Miss Clara Mattingly, of Owensboro, is visiting J. C. Mattingly and W. T. Mattingly this week.

Miss Lee Thorsberry, of St. Louis, is spending this week with Mrs. Lum Hamilton.

Misses Mabel and Jennie Rhodes spent Saturday night and Sunday at home and attended the ice cream supper at Buck Grove.

Grover Tindall was in Brandenburg Saturday.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. J. G. Roby and daughter, and Mrs. Mary A. Ritchie.

Born to the wife of C. C. Ritchie, on the 18th, a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritchie entertained Sunday. Those present were Misses Maggie, Ethel and Mary Redman, Connie Osborne; Messrs. John Miles, Ira Ritchie, Columbus Redman, Guy Lee and Lawrence Osborne. A nice time was spent.

Bad sick headaches, biliousness or constipation are quickly relieved by Dr. Shoop's Little Easy Risers. Small pill, sure pill, safe pill—prompt and pleasant in action. Sold by all druggists.

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Mr. and

ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA.

A Case of STOMACH CATARRH.



Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say, All hail to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., writes:

"I waited before writing to you about my sickness, a cancer of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat.

"All the world will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness.

"Peruna will be our house medicine hereafter."

Cancer of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gastritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the caterpillar condition.

Nervous Debility.

Miss Irene Smith, in Minnesota Ave., Rondo Highlands, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Peruna cured me of catarrh of the head and stomach and nervous debility from which I suffered for two years."

MATTINGLY.

Born, June 16, to the wife of Jess Wilson, a boy.

Born, June 24, to the wife of Al Miller, a girl.

Little Clarence Hambleton is sick.

Bessie Muriel, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tinius is sick.

Thom Ryan, of Plagah, is sick at this writing.

Mrs. Nancy Pate, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

Mrs. Wm. Frank and daughter, Marcella, of Owensboro, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Miss Bertha Blair and Jerry Landers married Sunday, June 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blair, near the Tar Springs.

Miss Emma Lou Pate, of Louisville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Park, has returned home.

On June 24, Leroy, the seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickey, passed away.

Black Jack Notes.

Lawrence Tabor and sister, of Hardinsburg, have returned home after spending several days with relatives at this place.

A large crowd was present at the mission rally at Hill Grove Sunday.

Several from around here attended the ice cream supper at Buck Grove Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price, of Denbigh, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shacklett, and attended the mission rally at Hill Grove Sunday.

Miss Rose Sippe is improving nicely.

Mrs. Lamb entertained several young folks Saturday night in honor of Mr. Lawrence Tabor and sister, of Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Basham and daughter, of Meade, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Epeserson and daughters, of Hill Grove.

Misses Lillie and Dora Miller entertained at supper several of their friends Sunday evening. Those present were: Misses Lena and Inez Dowell, Allie and Lula Sipe, Louis Downs, Myrtle, Eula and Tula Prather and Lucy Tabor, of Hardinsburg; Messrs. Ben Flowers, Ed Brown, Gus Newton, Frank Ernest and Robert Downs, Charlie Sipe and Lawrence Tabor, of Hardinsburg. They were highly entertained with music and singing until a late hour.

Fourth of July 1907.

For this occasion round trip tickets will be sold from Cloverport to local points and return at reduced rates to be paid for afternoon trains July 3 and all trains July 4 good to return July 5.

Notice

Commencing July 1, storage charge will be assessed against freight shipments held over 48 hours.

F. D. Ferry, Agent.

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Special Niagara Falls Excursion Sea- son 1907.

Dates of sale July 25-30 and August 10-17. Fare from Cloverport to Niagara Falls and return, good for 12 days, including date of sale will be \$13.50. These tickets will be sold for certain trains only on above dates. For particulars call at the office.

THE TEXAS WONDER

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or druggists, and all corporations in which a city of the State owns the majority interest, either directly or through subordinate corporations, trustees or commissioners, shall open to inspection and investigation at all times by any citizen, and shall be regularly audited and the results published by an independent accountant, who shall not be eligible to re-examine such books, vouchers or accounts twice in succession.

Eighth—We demand a reform in the management of our public elementary and penal institutions, to the end that they shall be operated by bi-partisan boards, upon proper business principles, and their inmates treated humanely.

Ninth—We favor the enactment and enforcement of a uniform local option law, with the county as the governing unit.

Tenth—We demand that the public schools of the State shall be taken and kept entirely out of politics, and that the interests and welfare of the children shall have first consideration in all public school matters.

Wealthy—The took its name from a Dutch distillery on its banks in the early days. The Dutch name for brandy is brandt, and brandt means brandy.

Two thousand nine hundred silkworms are required to produce one pound of silk, but it takes 27,000 spiders to produce one pound of web.

Four and a half persons in each 1,000 of the world's inhabitants are either deaf and dumb, blind or mentally deficient.

Notes of music are produced by vibration. The usual range of vibration audible to the human ear lies between 40 and 4,000 vibrations a second.

We call for better schools and school houses, for longer school terms in the country and better pay for the teachers, and that elections for school trustees be had on different days from other elections.

Eleventh—We favor amendments to State laws permitting and encouraging

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The Republican party in Kentucky, in convention assembled, adopts the following platform:

First—We approve the policies and command the ability, integrity and courage of President Roosevelt and his administration and, without expressing a preference for any candidate, favor the selection by the next National Convention for President of one in full accord with these policies and who will energetically carry them out in the interest of all the people.

Second—We demand that all elections shall be honest, conducted and declared that the cause of good government and the future happiness and welfare of the people of Kentucky are inseparably bound up in the suppression of all abuses and crimes against an honest ballot, that have so unfortunately disgraced our State under Democratic rule, depriving the people of their rightful heritage—representative government.

The law for registration certificates imposed on the State by the Democratic party for immoral political purposes, whereby voters in Kentucky have become negotiable instruments passing by delivery, ought to be repealed.

Third—We condemn the enactment by the Democratic party of a large number of obnoxious tax laws and the creation of useless offices as a reward of partisan service, and we promise, if given power, to repeal all such laws and reduce the tax to the lowest possible rate consistent with an efficient administration of the State Government.



Cloverport, Friday, July 12.

At the Brick Yard Grounds.

The "Boston Bloomers" Ladies' Champion Base Ball Club will play the local team of this city, on Friday, July 12. This will be an interest and exciting contest, and it is predicted that the Boston Bloomers will have the largest attendance ever seen at the Brick Yard this year. The Boston Bloomers comprise a team of lady athletes who know how to play base ball, and are perfect ladies in every respect. This will be the event of the season, and our local base ball management should be congratulated on securing such a truly novel attraction.

joint nominations of the same candidate by the different parties.

Fourth—We condemn the law, passed for immoral political purposes creating the Racing Commission in Kentucky and demand its repeal.

Fifteenth—We condemn the enactment by the Democratic party of a large number of obnoxious tax laws and the creation of useless offices as a reward of partisan service, and we promise, if given power, to repeal all such laws and reduce the tax to the lowest possible rate consistent with an efficient administration of the State Government.

CONCLUSION.

General Booth Declares Yellow Races Will Get All Eastern Trade.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has returned to London after his trip to the orient, greatly impressed with the possibilities of the Chinese market.

Interview at London the other day he

declared that the Chinese and Japanese

would completely capture Eastern

trade and commerce.

"There are features of the Chinese and Japanese," he said, "that are making them the conquerors of the world, but they will do it by peaceful means."

General Booth declares that the Japanese had not the remotest desire for a conflict with any nation, but of course by certain of its leaders, has not been for the benefit of the citizen, but of the officer.

The chief aim of such legislation has been the continued holding of office and the creation of new offices to be traded in as rewards for party service.

The citizen is at last realizing, as never before, that such business must be honestly and efficiently conducted, and that his ballot should not be cast as a matter of sentiment, but for that a matter of fact, which party should have the capacity for properly conducting the affairs of the State on strict business principles.

We ask the support of all patriotic citizens, regardless of their party affiliations, for the State ticket selected by this convention, and for the policies and principles above stated, believing that it will insure better days for Kentucky.

We ask, for Catarrh, just to prove merit,

a Trial size of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh.

Let me send it now. It is a

snow-white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm.

Containing such healing ingredients as Oil, Eucalyptus, Thymol,

Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat.

Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Severs Drug Co.

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Containing such healing ingredients as Oil, Eucalyptus, Thymol,

Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat.

Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Severs Drug Co.

Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit,

a Trial size of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh.

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